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Eyes to the Future

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The New England College of Optometry will observe its centennial in 1994. This important year will give us the opportunity to reflect upon one hundred years of history and progress, for both the College and the profession. Indeed the histories have been intertwined. The College began as the Klein School of Optics when Dr. August Klein, a Boston ophthalmologist, sought "to create an institution which shall be purely optical in its achievement...to fill the gap between physician and optician...." With Dr. Klein's new school of optics, together with similar programs in other parts of the United States, the stage was set for the evolution of a new profession: optometry.

In developing case materials for next year, our Board of Trustees have reflected upon the importance of our institution to the profession noting that (1) the College established the nation's first and largest clinical externship program; (2) led in the expansion of drug use legislation for the profession and was the first to train optometrists in pharmacology in preparation of certification; (3) pioneered innovative degree programs for Ph.D.s and foreign optometrists; and (4) created the largest and most diverse international program of any college of optometry.

The Board also recognized the College's strong tradition to community service. More than fifty years ago, the College had already established a small network of community clinics. Students of the then-Massachusetts School of Optometry participated in the delivery of eye care at the Boston Evening Clinic, the U.S. Army Arsenal in Watertown, and the Boston Medical Dispensary among others. Fifty years later, our students select from more than fifty affiliated clinics in completing their clinical educational plan. The College has excelled in reaching out to underserved populations, such as homeless veterans and residents of senior housing developments in Boston, and has responded to needs abroad.

Our alumni should be proud of the part they have played in this story, the prominent history of the College, and the promise of tomorrow. Indeed, next year we should be looking forward as well as celebrating the past. Today's alumni need to assist the College in continuing to be an important force within the profession well into the twenty-first century. Our next one hundred years can only be as successful as our past if we provide today the necessary resources, inspiration, and direction for tomorrow. I look forward to your participation in the broader life of the College and always welcome your advice and insight.



Larry R. Clausen, O.D., M.P.H.
President



Walter Potaznick, O.D., F.A.A.O., '76
Alumni Association President

As NEWENCO plans to celebrate its centennial and we look back at the last one hundred years, we are constantly reminded of the College's role in the development of the profession of optometry. We can trace the advances in education, clinical care, and the diverse modes of practice from the early years with the emphasis on the optical, refractive, and visual needs of our patients; to the development of functional and binocular vision theories and practice; through the emergence of the visual sciences; until finally, as we enter the twenty-first century, we are fully immersed in the biomedical model of eye care as the driving force in optometry. At each stage, we see progress in educational approaches, in legislative and legal arenas, and in the emergence of optometry as the primary eye care profession.

Each era has its heroes at NEWENCO: the Kleins, Ralph Green, Foster Namias, and others who have gone before us; the innumerable faculty and administration members, constantly upgrading the curriculum and improving the facilities accordingly. But through it all, the alumni have been the single strongest group to take the word to the world, each doing what we do best, day in and day out: providing the best possible eye care for our patients; endorsing organized legal efforts as we chip away at ophthalmology's therapeutic monopoly; and reinforcing the educational efforts at NEWENCO.

As we enter our second century, along with the twenty-first, we, as a group, face our toughest challenges. Our role in national health care is still not defined. Techniques such as refractive surgery seem to threaten our very existence. Pharmacy-dispensed and mail order contact lenses loom at our doorstep.

But do these issues really threaten our profession? Historically, similar challenges have been met and defeated by a strong profession, led by a unified alumni body, supporting the educational institutions. More than ever, NEWENCO needs you to continue this effort. What is most exciting is NEWENCO's commitment to you, the alumni, in your daily activities: from expanded library services, ever-growing continuing education programs, and the well-stocked and well-equipped bookstore; to the newly-established office of Alumni Affairs to maintain contact with old friends and classmates.

NEWENCO's relationship with its alumni is a two-way street. There has never been a more open means of communication between NEWENCO and its alumni than exists right now. Let's hear from you. How about a report card? How are we doing?

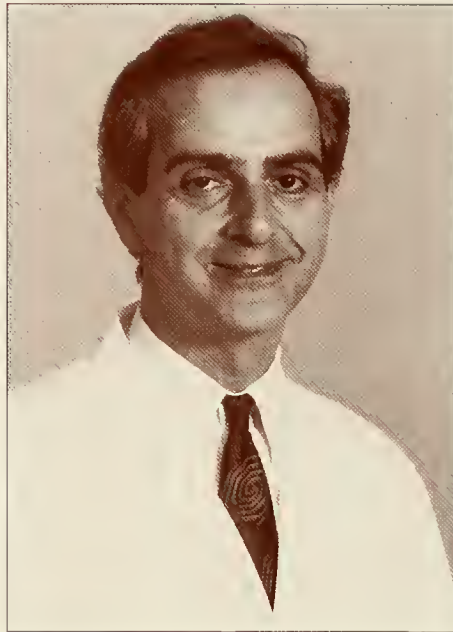
Faculty News

Dr. Larry Clausen, President, Dr. Morris Applebaum, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Douglas Hoffman, Director of Residencies and Fellowships, attended the Summit on Optometric Education-Graduate Education, Residencies and Fellowships in Boston, August 25-27, 1993. This was the sixth of seven conferences on optometric education sponsored by the AOA and the Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry (ASCO). The final Summit conference, held at Georgetown University in November 1993, focused on financing optometric education. Drs. Clausen and Applebaum and Dr. David Heath, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, attended.

Dr. Clausen is a member of the committee that planned the Summit. Dr. Heath was recently reappointed as a member of ASCO's Academic Affairs Committee, which is charged with coordinating the design of an optometry curriculum model.

Dr. Stanley Klein, Professor of Psychology, received the College's Research Committee's award for best review paper. His entry, entitled "The Challenge of Communicating with Parents," was published in the *Journal of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics*, June 1993.

Dr. Thomas Freddo, Professor of Anatomy, was recently appointed to the Visual Sciences A Study Section of the National Eye Institute of the National Institutes of Health to evaluate eye research grants relating to diseases of the anterior segment of the eye. This is a prestigious appointment and recognizes Dr. Freddo's outstanding research reputation and contributions.



Dr. Anthony Cavallerano Named Director of the New England Eye Institute

Anthony Cavallerano, O.D., has been appointed Assistant Dean of Clinical Education and Director of the New England Eye Institute (NEEI), effective July 1, 1993. Dr. Cavallerano is a widely-recognized author, lecturer, and expert in ocular disease treatment and management. Dr. Cavallerano is a 1972 graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry, and has extensive clinical experience in the delivery of primary eye care. In recent years, he has been associated with the College as a lecturer in the third year elective course "Differential Diagnosis and Decision Making," and sponsored the Distinguished Lecturer Series at the College. Dr. Cavallerano is a member of the AOA, the MSO, the Prentiss Society, and a Fellow of the American Academy of Optometry. He currently serves as editor-in-chief of *Clinical Eye and Vision Care*, published by Butterworth-Heinemann, and is a member of the Education Committee, New England Council of Optometrists.

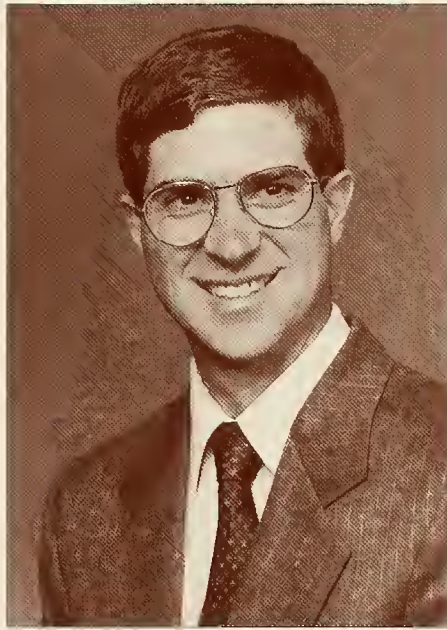
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Dr. Cavallerano has already begun to bring improvements in organizational structure, patient care, education, and internal procedures at NEEI. He is chairing the faculty search committee for a new Chief of Primary Care, is recruiting outside assistance for clinical patient care programs to the College, and is working with industry to secure financial and equipment support.

Dr. Stanley Hatch Receives Dupuis- Pellerin Award

Dr. Stanley Hatch, Assistant Professor of Optometry, was honored by the faculty with the Dupuis-Pellerin Award at the 1993 Faculty Retreat in August. This award is presented annually to a faculty member who has given exceptional service to the College. He was also the recipient of the Research Committee's Award for Best Research Paper for "Computerized Vision Screening: Validity and Reliability of the VTA/VERA Vision Screener."

Instructor of the Pediatrics and Public Health courses, Dr. Hatch also participates in the binocular vision lecture, laboratory, and clinics. During his two years on the faculty, Dr. Hatch has developed several new formats for teaching pediatric optometry, including case study work and analytical work with students. His teaching methods have stimulated student progress in the study of ethics.



Dr. Hatch participated in a major study on colored filters and reading disabilities, which was presented in a symposium at the American Academy of Optometry meeting in 1991, and has participated in several research projects at the College. His work with migrant children and Head Start in Massachusetts has led to improved eye care for the public. He made a presentation on his work with migrant children at the American Public Health Association meeting in 1993. Dr.

Hatch continues research in pediatric optometry and has just begun to study for the Master in Public Health degree at Harvard. He is a candidate for fellowship in the Academy, and will be interviewed at the annual meeting in Boston in 1993.

Dr. Hatch, who joined the faculty in 1991 as an Instructor, is a graduate of St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York, and received his Doctor of Optometry degree from Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Michigan, in 1990. He then studied in the Pediatric and Binocular Vision Residency Program at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry before coming to the College.

Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund Grant

The New England College of Optometry was recently awarded a \$33,000 grant from the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund. The grant will support the research of Drs. James Comerford, Steven Koevary, and Mark Zorn on blindness prevention.

Dr. Comerford has been actively investigating visual testing methodology for the early detection of Parkinson's disease, and has received support from the Lions for the past three years. In collaboration with colleagues at the Eye Research Institute, Dr. Zorn has been studying the development of myopia in the tree shrew. The research explores the abnormal development of various types of collagen fibers in the sclera, and the genes that control the collagen development, to determine whether myopia is associated with gene expression other than the emmetrope. This research could result in pharmaceutical agents to control the development of myopia.

Dr. Koevary is researching the immunological basis of uveitis. He will use the rat model to determine if suspected antigens in uvea produce inflammation, and will use a second technique to investigate a possible mechanism for reducing the inflammatory response.

The research of Drs. Zorn and Koevary are the first two projects to be conducted in the College's newly-completed Ocular Research and Biotechnology Center.



Mr. William Jones, President of the Massachusetts Lions Eye Research Fund, presents a check for \$33,000 to Dr. Larry Clausen, NEWENCO President.

Annual Fund Update

We acknowledge with gratitude these additional gifts to the Annual Fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1993, from the following individuals and organizations:

Louis Aguiar; American Optometric Association; Association of Schools and Colleges of Optometry; Arthur Baker; Jerry Barcelow; California Airshow; Stewart Gallucia; E. Albert Glickman; Marcia Green; Carl Hirsch; Douglas Hoffman; Steven Holtzman; Richard Houghton; Hyde Park Lions Club; Randy Kansky; Stephen Lary; Massachusetts Society of Optometrists; David Mitchell; Jeffrey Nyman; Neal Nyman; Hayes Sogoloff.

Trustees Attend Planning Retreat

The Board of Trustees of The New England College of Optometry held a Planning Retreat October 28 and 29 at the Stonchedge Inn in Tyngsboro, Massachusetts. Attendees included members of the faculty and administration, as well as Corporators representing each New England state. This important conference provided the opportunity to discuss the goals and objectives of events during the upcoming centennial year of the College.

Robert McGowan, principal with the firm Costello, Phalen, McGowan, facilitated the two-day conference. Bob has extensive experience as a consultant in institutional long-range planning, and has facilitated several College retreats in the past.

The major subject of discussion was the proposed 1994 Centennial Campaign, which will be the largest in the history of the College. The established goal of the campaign, entitled "2000 In Sight," is \$10 million. Board Chairman Joseph Bickford stated that, "This attainable goal appropriately represents one million dollars per decade in tribute to our College's remarkable century of success." Retreat attendees were pleased to learn that the College has already received corporate leadership gifts in support of this major undertaking, which will be formally announced next year.

The retreat's agenda also included a focus on the future scope and strategies of the College's clinical programs, international programs, and endowment growth. President Larry R. Clausen thanked retreat attendees for "their support and tireless efforts toward shaping the new beginning of our College's second century of existence."



First row (left to right): Cristina Majoral, Marta Cabranes, Dr. Maria Jesus Izquierdo, Maria Dolores Artiles, Pilar Roca. Second row: Pilar Vergara, Roberto Vinuesa, Juan Carlos Lopez, Juan Ilarduya. Third row: Yolanda Pont, Juan Antonio Portela Camino, Alfonso Hermida, Marco Garcia.

International Summer Institute

This past summer, The New England College of Optometry began its first program to provide foreign optometrists with the opportunity for short-term, concentrated study. On July 30th, 12 optometrists from Spain arrived in Boston for a Summer Institute in Strabismus, Amblyopia, and Pediatric Care. Over a three-week period, these optometrists received approximately 80 hours of focused classroom and clinical education.

Participants in the Summer Institute received advanced instruction in topics that would enhance their ability to manage pediatric patients with complex presentations. The program was designed specifically to complement their education in Spain.

Dr. Jack Richman, Professor of Optometry, and Dr. Stanley Hatch, Assistant Professor of Optometry, each provided approximately 30 hours of classroom, laboratory, and clinical grand rounds in the area of strabismus and pediatrics, respectively. Other program activities included guest lectures by Dr. Frank Thorn, Professor of Vision Science, and Dr. Bruce Moore of Children's Hospital, and visits to external clinics and a private practice.

The success of the program was due largely to close coordination between the College and Dr. María Jesús Izquierdo of Spain. Dr. Izquierdo, a 1989 graduate of NEWENCO, approached the College two years ago seeking postgraduate opportunities for her students. With the rapidly expanding scope of practice and increasing level of education in Spain, there is a high demand for educational programs in areas such as binocular vision, strabismus and amblyopia, sports vision, low vision, and contact lenses.

It is important to note that this is not the first program the College has provided to optometrists from Spain. Dr.

Fernando Hidalgo, another graduate of NEWENCO, has worked with the College for the past two years to present one-week, high-quality continuing education opportunities to Spanish optometrists and ophthalmologists each June. This program offers didactic and clinical programs in a variety of topical areas and has also been highly successful.

This new opportunity for foreign optometrists to participate in a focused program of moderate length is the first of its kind in the United States and represents yet another example of the College's leadership in international optometric education. The program was developed under the auspices of the College's Center for the International Advancement of Optometry (C.I.A.O.).

The Center for the International Advancement of Optometry was created over the past couple of years to coordinate all of the College's international activities and to advance them in a strategic and sound manner. The mission of the C.I.A.O. is "to promote access to high-quality vision care to underserved populations around the world, help other nations develop models of eye care delivery appropriate to the country's local conditions, promote concern for ethical training and care, enhance the skills and knowledge of optometrists currently working in other countries and enhance the skills and knowledge of optometric educators teaching in other countries." The Center for the International Advancement of Optometry is under the direction of Dr. David Heath, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Director of International Programs.

In addition to the Center's international programs in Boston, programs are being delivered in Italy, the People's Republic of China, and most recently South Africa.

China Visitor: Dr. Bilu Ye

During the month of September, Dr. Bilu Ye, of the Wenzhou Medical College (WMC) in the People's Republic of China, visited Boston and The New England College of Optometry. Dr. Ye is vice president of WMC and a professor of obstetrics and gynecology. The College has a cooperative program agreement with the Wenzhou Medical College.

During her visit to Boston, Dr. Ye met on several occasions with President Larry Clausen, Dr. David Heath and Dr. Guang-Ji Wang to plan for the implementation of the College's China programs and to develop funding strategies. Indeed, just prior to her departure, Dr. Ye met with the President of the China Medical Board, a New York-based foundation, in an effort to identify potential sources of support.

While in Boston, Dr. Ye's itinerary included visits to the New England Eye Institute, the North End Health Center, and the Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic, Boston. Dr. Ye also visited with Dr. Frank Thorn in the Infant Research Laboratory at M.I.T. and toured Polymer Technology Corporation in Andover, Massachusetts.

During her three-month visit to the United States, Dr. Ye lectured to medical students at the Wayne State Medical College and spent several weeks in Washington, D.C., where she met with officials at the Department of Agriculture.

Beyond her official responsibilities, Dr. Ye also had the opportunity to visit with her sister, Dr. Biqing Ye, who lives in Cambridge. Dr. Ye's sister is a laser physicist at the Deaconess Hospital, where her specialty is the medical applications of laser technology.

Tenth Annual Foster Namias Golf Tournament



The wind and scores were up on the course, although there was nothing but blue skies and high spirits when 88 golfers met at the 19th hole of the Marlboro Country Club for the Tenth Annual Foster Namias Scholarship Golf Tournament award presentations. Contributing time, energy, and money, New England College of Optometry alumni, students, corporate friends, staff, and faculty united to make October 4, 1993, a great day for golf and our students. Over \$6,000.00 was added to the scholarship fund.

Commenting on the tournament as a whole, New England College of Optometry President Larry Clausen said, "I'd like to thank the corporate community and our alumni for making this event a success. With their help we made the Tenth Annual Foster Namias Golf Tournament the biggest and the best we have ever had.

Every year we continue to make progress in making this event more successful." It should be noted, however, that Dr. Clausen refused comment on his round other than mentioning something about losing six

golf balls somewhere on the course. Should any of the golfers who were at the club that day have any information regarding the location of the balls, please contact the President's office.

At the dinner that evening, the Chairman of the Golf Committee, Monthe Kofos, presented prizes

to the golfers who managed to beat the winds. Peter McCarthy topped the list of winners with a low gross of 76. Other top gross scorers were Peter Cerruti (80), Ken Camerata (81), Bob North (85), and Jim Brine (85). The top net score of 72 was turned in by George Santos. One stroke behind at 73 were Rick Sparrow and John Pulaski. Gary Maglio and James



Menard rounded out the top five with 74s. Other prizes were awarded to Joseph Hernon for closest to the pin on Number 7, to Sid Wittenberg for closest to the pin on Number 18, and to Nelson Jun for the longest drive on Number 16.

Prizes were many and varied. They included a complete set of golf clubs, a gift certificate to the Westin Hotel, a gift certificate from Mentor O & O, a 35mm camera from Canon USA, and a monocular telescope from Nikon Instruments. Between the awards for best scores and the raffle winnings, nearly all golfers went home with a prize in hand.

Commenting after the awards presentation, Alumni Association President Walter Potaznick said, "The prizes and the corporate support we received this year were the best ever.



It was great to see the quality of the donations, and it was especially great to see the number of student golfers who were sponsored this year."

The complete list includes: *Tee Poster Sponsors:* Alcon Vision Care-Opti Free, Catholic Medical Center, Coopers and Lybrand, Devaney Fuel, Gangi Printing, Lombart Instruments,

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Joining Drs. Kofos and Clausen at the head table during the awards dinner were former College President Sylvio Dupuis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph Bickford, Dean of

Academic Affairs Morris Applebaum, President of the Alumni Association Walter Potaznick and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees John Tynan. These members of The New England College of



Optometry community led the celebration of all the participants who had made the day such a success.

As always, Monthe Kofos, the Marlboro Country Club, and its members were especially gracious and generous hosts. The course was in

great shape and all golfers were well taken care of as they played and as they enjoyed the awards' dinner and presentations. Everyone is already looking forward to the Eleventh Annual Foster Namias Scholarship Golf Tournament next year. Watch for your summer reminder to set the date in your calendar.



Student News

Editor's Note: With this issue of Perspective, we begin a new featured department: "Student News." As this is an alumni publication, we think future alumni should receive some attention, and we know current alumni want to know that life at the College goes on, even in their absence. Jo Ann Talbot, a third-year student, will be our correspondent.

Another academic year has begun! But this is not just any year—it is the Centennial. For that reason, student organizations are planning related activities for all students, faculty, and alumni.

Student Council sponsored its annual "welcome back" barbecue in September in the student parking lot. However, due to inclement weather, most students retreated indoors to the cafeteria. Fortunately, there were a few brave students who participated in the AOSA's Fun Run through the Esplanade in the rain. This three-mile race was a relay by teams of one male and one female who each completed 1.5 miles. Charlie Coe and Sally Donaldson literally ran away with the occluder!

On October 30th, Student Council held the annual Halloween Party. This event is hosted by the second-year students and sponsored by Student Council and Allergan; Allergan donated food and a DJ as well as prizes for the best and most creative costumes. The Pour House provided party favors and gift certificates. Kerry O'Brien and her guest won the Most Original award for dressing as a boat and crew. Cheryl Sevigny and guest were named Best Couple, dressed as Fred and Wilma Flintstone. The Star Trek crew made an appearance and won for Best Group Costume.

A movie night will be held at the school sometime during January. This event will enable all students to get away from the books and daily stresses of academia to relax and enjoy a popular movie at no cost. Finally, Student Council is planning the annual "Eyeball" and hopes to make this the major student centennial celebration. There will be a live band and lots of fun for all. It will be held at the Long Wharf Marriott and all alumni are invited and encouraged to attend. Questions can be directed to Matt Gada at NEWENCO.

The New England College of Optometry's chapter of VOSH (Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity) has been providing eye care to the needy since 1982. In December of 1992, 26 volunteers participated in a mission to Quintana Roo, Mexico, where 2000 patients were given eye examinations. Approximately 4000 pairs of glasses, donated by Lions Clubs, optical shops, contact lens companies, and others, were distributed. VOSH continues to provide eye care in the Boston area through Eye Care for the Homeless at the Pine Street Inn. Volunteer optometrists and students

provide full examinations, and EyeWorld provides the needed glasses. Other activities include vision screenings, eye-glass collections, and slide-show presentations with Lions Clubs and individual doctors of optometry. From December 30, 1993 to January 11, 1994, VOSH is performing another mission to Cancun and Chetumal. VOSH would like to participate in a second mission to a different site in the Spring if funding permits.

National Optometric Student Association is also extremely busy. In early December, a vision screening was performed at the Mandela House; a vision screening is also planned for January in Chinatown. Events such as bagel and pizza sales will raise money to allow two students to attend the national conference held each summer, and to sponsor chapter activities. Halloween-O-Grams were again sold to students and faculty with a sweet tooth; profits proved to be more successful than last year's sale.

The largest organization at NEWENCO is the American Optometric Student Association with 387 members. For that reason, there is much excitement over this year's AOSA conference to be held in Newport Beach, CA. Not surprisingly, all students would love to attend. Phil Cuva, the AOSA trustee, has planned several fund-raising activities to help sponsor students. These activities include the annual "welcome back" at Perry's Saloon and the Fun Run, both held in September, and an evening to be spent at Fenway Park next spring enjoying the Red Sox and many hotdogs. In addition, he conducted a "Jeopardy"-like tournament in November to select a student to represent NEWENCO in the Varilux Optometric Superbowl at this year's conference. Eight third-year students participated in the event; Fred Moffa was the winner and will travel to California to compete against students from all other schools of optometry. The grand prize is \$1000.00. Good luck, Fred!

Several NEWENCO students hosted students from other schools who came to Boston for the American Academy of Optometry meeting in December. This hospitality provided an opportunity to build a comradery with other future optometrists (as well as a reason to socialize in local well-known establishments). The lectures also proved to be quite interesting and informative.

Any questions about upcoming events can be directed to the following officers, all of whom can be reached at NEWENCO: Jo Ann Talbot, Student Council; Phil Cuva, AOSA; Grace Anosike, NOSA; Kerry O'Brien and Dan Jandreau, VOSH; Matt Gada, Eyeball Committee.

Entering First-Year Class 1993

The Admissions Office at The New England College of Optometry received over 435 applications for the 100 available positions in the freshman class. The 1992-93 application total was greater than any since the 1979-80 admission cycle. In addition to the 100 new students, the Committee on Admissions added one transfer and one returning student to the first-year class.

Following is an academic profile of the entering freshman class:

Grade Point Average 2.90

Optometry Admissions Test Score Averages:

Quantitative Reasoning 317

Biology 318

Physics 310

97% held Bachelor's degrees

Undergraduate Major:

51 Bioscience majors

27 Majors in other sciences

24 Non-science majors

Biographical Profile:

52% Women

27% Massachusetts

12% Other New England states

10% California

9% New York

21% All other states

20% Canada



Scholarship Winners

Left to right: Peter Pegola, Sheri Morneault, Heidi Frank, Donald Costello.

Pictured here are some of The New England College of Optometry students who—through the generosity of some of our state and national optometric associations—have received scholarship money for the 1993-94 academic year, which will enable them to reduce their educational debt. They are:

Student	Scholarship	Administered by
Heidi Frank	Hilda Rand	Auxiliary to The Maine Optometric Association
Jon Eriksson	George Comstock	Connecticut Optometric Society
Sheri Morneault		
Peter Pegola		
Linda Gilligan	Vincent Salierno	American Optometric Foundation
Donald Costello	NECO Scholars Award	New England Council of Optometrists



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(Hint: Yes, that's Quincy Market.)
Please write the Editor.

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To All Boston Area Alumni:

The Alumni Association has been invited to send a representative to the Library Facilities Planning Committee. This committee will develop the moderate and long-term needs for the Library relative to space, technology, and services to be provided for the NEWENCO Community. We are looking for a local (within 50 miles) alumnus library user who would be willing to serve on this committee. For more information or to volunteer for this position, please contact Dr. Walter Potaznick, NEWENCO, 424 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02115.

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The first 100 years of The New England College of Optometry have been filled with much growth and innovation and, like the 20th century itself, with good times and bad; triumphs and hardships; progress and setbacks. As we prepare to celebrate our centennial, we have assembled a panorama of events—from the momentous to the mundane—that have helped create the atmosphere of the College. We have reflected on many individuals—some familiar, others known only by their legends; some long gone, others, we are pleased to note, still among us.

We invite you to reminisce—or learn—with us in an overview of our first 50 years. In the next issue of Perspective, we will continue our journey to the present. If our time line has omitted noteworthy events, please let us know—especially if you know the results of the 1936 basketball games.

1894 August Andrae Klein, a German immigrant and practicing ophthalmologist, opens the Klein School of Optics.

Located at 2 Rutland Street, Boston, the School offers the first formal training in optics and refraction in the United States.

1897 One-year curriculum of Optics, Anatomy, Pathology, Mathematics, Physics, Dispensing, and Refraction is expanded to include Ophthalmology, Chemistry, Trigonometry, and Mechanical Optics.

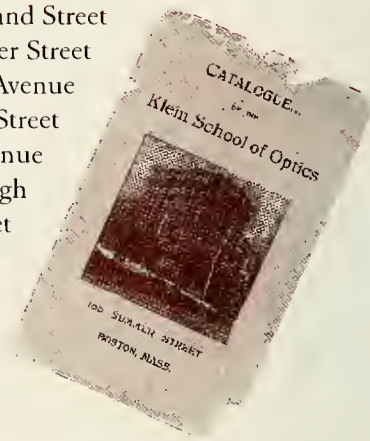
Instructors include August Klein, Chemistry and Anatomy; Theodore, a son, Physics.

Tuition for the Full Course is \$75.00; for a Single Term, \$30.00.

CENTURY OF

A Message from the Chairman of the Board

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185 Summer Street
168 Massachusetts Avenue
1112 Boylston Street
472 Commonwealth Avenue
Huntington Avenue at Gainsborough
Street
178 Newbury Street
424 Beacon Street



Do you know what these addresses have in common?

They have all served as the homes for The New England College of Optometry, beginning in 1894 as the Klein School of Optics. Collectively, they reflect the developmental journey of the College and, in a larger sense, the evolution of the field of optometry.

We often think of 424 Beacon Street as “The College,” but our programs and the college family now extend well beyond. The New England College of Optometry is 424 Beacon Street; it is the New England Eye Institute at 1255 Boylston; it is the Neighborhood Health Centers of Boston; it is all of our external clinical affiliates; it is our Mobile Eye Unit; it is the Homeless Veterans Shelter; and it is our programs in Italy and China.

Next year, we will proudly observe the centennial of The New England College of Optometry. At the same time, we eagerly plan for the next hundred years—for the College’s second, as well as the 21st century. On a very personal level, I would like to invite every member of our extended family to join in this celebration of one hundred years of service. As alumni of the College, each of you carries a piece of our history and represents the success of our past. Your thoughts, suggestions, and observations can help to ensure the success of our centennial celebration.

In this issue of *Perspective*, we will share with you some of our review of the past, our vision of the future, and news of the commemorative activities of the trustees, alumni, administration and staff, students, and friends. Subsequent issues will report on these events as they occur.

Over the last hundred years, optometry has changed from a profession of selling eyeglasses to one of caring for vision and health, eye health and eye disease. The College has changed and will continue to change along with it. From the front rooms of August Klein’s home on Rutland Street to the gleaming rotunda on Beacon Street, we have trained thousands of men and women to become fine optometrists. Today, as we celebrate the achievements of our last century, we embrace the promise of the next. Join us.



Joseph Bickford, O.D.
Chairman of the Board

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Celebrating 100 Years

The New England College of Optometry is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1994. The school's beginning can be traced directly back to the early venture of August Klein in 1894. The Klein School of Optics grew, transformed, and eventually emerged as The New England College of Optometry. In many ways the history of our College parallels that of the profession of optometry itself. Throughout our early history the College struggled to find its identity, and optometry was struggling to be recognized as a profession. Fifty years ago the College began its pioneering effort in what would become the hallmark of the College, the fusion between optometry and community-based primary care programs. Optometry evolved in parallel ways and is now positioned in our nation's health system as primary eye care provider. The themes will continue, and we must meet the challenges that lie ahead. But it is appropriate that we pause to celebrate the past and recognize those who set the foundation for our future.



A number of special events are being scheduled in tribute to the College's century of leadership.

These occasions are not limited to the celebratory: we will seize the opportunity to advance the College's mission of responding to the optometric needs of the community through education. It will be a year of planning for the future as well as reflecting on the past.

A major symposium on primary health care will be presented, illustrating the role of the optometrist and other professions in the delivery of primary care. The symposium will provide a broader understanding of the benefits of interdisciplinary programs in the health care sector and valuable direction to health reform strategies.

We hope to have a year that will result in more public exposure for the College. The commencement activities will be marked by prominent speakers and a rededication of our College's buildings. The December 1994 issue of the *Journal of the American Optometric Association* will be devoted entirely to The New England College of Optometry. This issue will contain articles by our faculty as well as a feature story on the history and notable contributions of the College. We plan to publish an anecdotal narrative on the history of the College. While primarily intended for our alumni family, this volume will capture the spirit of our institution and its people. It will be worthwhile reading for all.

Among the 15 men and women graduating this year is Herman Klein, another son.

1901 The Klein School becomes the Massachusetts School of Optometry.

1909 A formal two-year program is offered as an alternative to the last half of high school.

The School is reorganized and incorporated with Theodore Klein as Director.

1915 Now located at 168 Massachusetts Avenue, the School requires students to be 19 years old to coincide with license eligibility of 21, as mandated by the Board of Registration of Optometry.

An invitation to the Opening Session identifies August Klein as Dean, Theodore Klein as Registrar.

1921 In addition to age stipulation, admission requirements now include four years of high school or the equivalent and "good moral character."

Tuition: \$175.00.

Among faculty, in addition to August and Theodore, are Wilhemina Klein Svendsen, August's daughter, in Anatomy and Physics, and Herman in Practical Optics and Business Management.

1924 Full course tuition: about \$400.00; Graduating class: approximately 20.

1927 Ralph Green enrolls in a class of 20; three years later, he joins the faculty for more than 35 years. He will serve as Dean from 1946 to 1965.

1930 Morris Berman graduates with nine others (out of an original 13) and begins a collection of School memorabilia that adds significantly to our archives.

1932 Among the 35 graduates are John Asarkof, Richard Baker, G. Edward Bradley, Joseph Montminy Jr., and Foster Namias, who will join the faculty the following year.

1933 The School moves to 1112 Boylston Street.

The Massachusetts Optometric Clinic opens at 1114-1118 Boylston.

1934 The course of study is extended from two to three years.

Ralph Green lobbies hard—and successfully—for a basketball team.

1935 The Student Council is organized.

1936 August Klein dies; Theodore Klein is named President and will serve until 1946.

The men's basketball team plays the Middlesex College of Medicine, the Roxbury Boys' Club, The Boston Globe office, and the Chelsea Toreadors. (We have no record of the outcomes.)

Epsilon Omicron Sigma, the School's first sorority, is formed.

1939 A four-year curriculum is initiated.

Tuition and fees: \$375.00; minimum cost for new equipment for four years: \$155.00.

Celebrating 100 Years
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A black-tie gala will be held in November culminating an exciting year of tribute to our first 100 years. Other events planned include an open house and reception in December during this year's annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry, and special receptions during the NECO Congress in March and the AOA Congress in June.

Finally, the College will formally announce the undertaking of a major centennial campaign. This campaign builds upon more than three years of planning by the Board of Trustees and the broader College community. The success of the campaign will assure that we achieve our goals, and will position the College to continue its positive influence on the profession well into the next century.

Next year will be a memorable one in the life of the College. There will be many opportunities for you to reconnect with the College and your classmates. We hope that you will become part of the celebration.



Centennial Programs

<i>Event</i>	<i>Projected Date</i>
American Academy of Optometry Reception and Open House	December 9-13, 1993
Publication of Commemorative History	March 1994
NECO Alumni Reception	March 18, 1994
Commencement and 50th Class Reunion	May 29, 1994
Centennial Symposium	Fall 1994
Black-Tie Gala Event	November 1994
AOA Journal Issue	December 1994

Commemorative Book to Celebrate Centennial

In celebration of the College centennial, we are pleased to announce the Spring 1994 publication of a hardcover history of The New England College of Optometry. Throughout the past year, Editorial Consultant Susan Watson Moline has researched our archives and interviewed dozens of individuals who helped shape the College during its first hundred years. The book relates the historical events and anecdotes that have built the foundation for our prestigious institution of learning.

This fascinating 100-year story is filled with recollections and milestones that are certain to entertain the reader. For example, Charlotte Klein Huntington, granddaughter of College founder Dr. August Andrae Klein, recalls watching the World War I Victory Parade from the school's second story windows on Massachusetts Avenue.

...And "Del" Parrott remembers that when he saw the school for the first time, "It was on Massachusetts Avenue with a fruit store underneath it. When I first saw it, I didn't even want to go inside. But I was there, so I went in anyway. The people were so cordial and so animated and understood the field so well that I began to get interested."

...Then there are the stories of the initiation rites of Pi Omicron Sigma, mainly of being coated with red dye one night and left in a country cemetery. While others ended up walking or hitching rides back to Boston, Joe Montminy simply pulled the \$20 bills he had nailed under the sole of each shoe and hailed a cab.

...John Asarkof remembers "the time the College couldn't meet its financial obligations and Otto Hochstadt stepped forward to write a personal check to cover payroll." And all remember the intellect and wit of Foster Namias, "The Bear." "Let me have your wrong answers now," he'd demand of his students.

Susan Watson Moline has extensive experience as a writer. Her clients have included Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brigham and Women's Hospital, and WGBH-TV. She is a 1972 honors graduate of Ohio University and a 1984 graduate of CASE Executive Management Institute.

Watch for the opportunity to order your copy of this captivating historical and engaging book in the next issue of *Perspective*. If you wish to receive an advance copy, please complete and return the form below. This will place you under no obligation, but ensures that we will contact you directly regarding the cost and availability of this commemorative book.

Commemorative Book

____ Yes, please include my name on the list of those interested in ordering the book on the history of The New England College of Optometry. I understand that returning this form places me under no obligation.

Name _____ Year of Graduation _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone _____

Please return to:

Ms. Kerry Sullivan, Director of Alumni Affairs
The New England College of Optometry
424 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02115



While the School remains at 1112 Boylston, the Clinic moves to 472 Commonwealth Avenue.

1942 John Asarkof joins Otto Hochstadt and about 18 other faculty members in reporting to Ralph Green, who is now Dean.

Students begin seeing patients at The Boston Evening Clinic. Other externship programs are implemented with community centers, mission houses, boys' clubs, and public and parochial schools.

1943 Frank Kozol, who had enrolled in a class of 100 the previous year, and others interrupt their education to join the service. He will complete his education after the War and, in 1951, will join the faculty, where he remains.

Mid-'40s Enrollment drops to four or five per class; finances dwindle.

School facilities are consolidated with the Clinic at 472 Commonwealth Avenue.

Editor's Note: We gratefully acknowledge the concepts, research, and writings of Diane Davis and Susan Watson Moline, which contributed to this report. Diane Davis, Principal of Diane Davis & Associates, has been retained by the College to assist in the centennial public relations effort. Susan Watson Moline, Editorial Consultant, has compiled An Anecdotal History of the First Hundred Years, an oral history of the College, which was the primary reference source for this time line.

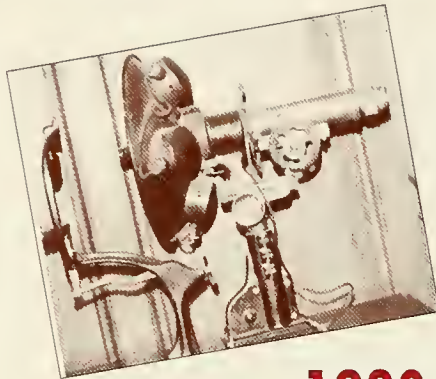
Class Notes

Editors Note: We express sincere gratitude for your overwhelming response to our questionnaire—nearly 10% of all alumni when we went to press—and they were still coming in! Because of the volume, we present here the first installment. There were so many substantive observations on the state of the profession that we want to do them justice. We have therefore printed your personal news here and will publish a comprehensive report on your other comments in the next issue of *Perspective*. For those who have not yet responded, please do so. Remember, it is *you* who write “Class Notes” and, without your input, these pages would be blank. We offer special thanks to Priscilla Clark of the NEWENCO staff who contributed countless hours compiling the returns.

1920s

Anna Buonfiglio Tanguiso '27: Melrose, MA; now widowed, retired from private practice in 1970. She expresses thanks to the many friends who have been supportive during her recovery from a recent bad fall.

Eugene F. Seavey '24: Sarasota, FL; retired after 43 years of private practice in Boston. He then moved his practice to Wakefield, Massachusetts, where his son, **Forrest Seavey '59**, has managed the practice ever since. He wonders if any classmates are within writing distance.



1930s

Frederick E. Brucker '34: Providence, RI; fondly remembers being an instructor of physics and mathematics at the College from 1932 until shortly after Dean Theodore Klein's death in 1946. Soon after, he opened his own practice in Canton, and later moved his office to Walpole where he worked

full-time for many years until he required cataract surgery. Over the years he became a proficient specialist in visual training, an area in which he remains interested. Frederick recently visited **Foster Namias '32** and sees **Norman Robinson '36** periodically. He regrets losing contact with **Drs. Roy and Dick Baker**.

Paul S. Cline '33: San Francisco, CA; formerly of Longboat Key, Florida, moved this fall to enjoy his retirement years in San Francisco.

Morton B. Green '39: Palm Beach Gardens, FL; is retired; has been married to Sybil for 48 years. They have two children, one grandchild and another on the way. He states that it was because of the encouragement of his first cousin, Dean Ralph Green, that he entered the profession. We thank Morton for sending us his copies of College yearbooks for the upcoming centennial celebration.

Ingebrekt K. Husby '34: Winchester, VA; retiring 13 years ago, he has enjoyed seven trips to Europe. He notes that in his travels to both Switzerland and Hawaii, he met individuals who fondly remembered **Foster Namias '32**. He maintains an interest in future optometrists and former patients, one of whom recently



resigned her position because she has plans for her retirement: she is 94.

Maxwell M. Kaye '33: Chester, NJ; maintained his private practice for over 50 years in his renowned "log cabin" office in Chester. He has been an active member of the New Jersey Optometric Association and is currently very involved with the Chester Lions Club and Lions Eye/Ear Mobile Foundation, both of which he served as president. On November 4, 1993, "Mac" received the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) Community Service Award for his untiring commitment to help JDF find a cure for diabetes.

Maynard S. Rosen '38: Chestnut Hill, MA; retired from practice and recently sold his retail eyeglass dispensary business. He is currently the Program Director of Opticianry at Mount Ida College. An "inveterate traveller," he and his wife have "pretty much circled the globe, always with an emphasis on the business and delivery of eye care." He continues to stay in touch and visit with **Foster Namias '32** of Boston, and **Maury Ossen '38** of Norfolk, Virginia.

1940s

Lewis J. Beckwith '41: Englewood, NJ; retired from his private practice in 1982, then worked part-time with friends in practice. He attends continuing education lectures, is a member of AOA and maintains licensure. Lewis writes that he enjoyed the "wonderful party" at his 50th class reunion.

Arnold F. Buonfiglio '47: Revere, MA; has been in practice 45 years and is trying to reduce his working hours. His son, **Robert Buonfiglio '81**, is in practice with him. He and his wife

William D. Corrento '41: Providence RI; writes, "47 years after WWII and still at it!!" His practice is a modern facility with a staff of seven which was recently featured in *Review of Optometry and Eye Care Business* mag-

G. Edward Bradley, O.D., D.O.S.



Members of the College community were deeply saddened to learn of the recent death of Dr. G. Edward Bradley on September 24, 1993.

Dr. Bradley graduated from the Massachusetts School of Optometry in June 1932. He maintained a successful private practice in Somerville, Massachusetts for many years. Dr. Bradley had an unflinching commitment to the College and the optometric profession. He served with distinction as Chairman of the Board of Trustees and played a considerable role in shaping the future of the College. Numerous awards were bestowed upon him, including

The Massachusetts College of Optometry honorary degree, Doctor of Ocular Science.

G. Edward Bradley was a devoted public servant as a member of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts House of Representatives and the Governor's Council. He also served as the elected and well-loved Mayor of Somerville for a number of years.

Dr. Bradley was a dedicated leader and true friend of The New England College of Optometry, the optometric profession, and the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. His service and friendship will always be remembered with affection and appreciation.

Stella have three grandchildren, two by daughter Joyce. In community service, Arnold is a past president of the Revere Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Revere Kiwanis Club.

In Memoriam

Other Alumni who passed away in 1993 include:

Erwin Colitz '34
Philip Goldfarb '34
George Hymoff '41
Alfred J. LaBelle '41
Robert W. Rosenthal '43
Irving J. Koffman '50
Dewey I. Clason '59
Charles L. Phillips, Jr. '62

azines. He is now ready to sell his practice and work part-time. Recently the AOA awarded him a 50-year membership certificate, and last year he completed a third three-year term on the Rhode Island Optometric Association Executive Committee. He has seven grandsons and one granddaughter.

Harold Goren '48: Taunton, MA; is in a group practice named Eyecare Eyewear Associates, P.C. with **Bill Fountain '54**, **Bob Hunt (U. Cal. Berkeley)** and **Suzanne Massicotte '91**.

Herbert Iventash '42: Providence, RI; writes with an addendum to his Summer 1993 news. Due to popular demand, he is organizing a "mid-term" class reunion rather than waiting until 1997 for the 55th.

Robert Kraus '43: Newton, MA; recently marked the beginning of his 50th year in practice. He is now ready to retire and is looking for a young O.D. to purchase his successful practice. Robert is a past chairman of the MSO Middlesex District and former President of the College Alumni Association.



1950s

Ralph Dinin '50: Verona, NJ; has been in practice at the same location since 1951. His wife Pauline is his full-time assistant. They have two children and four grandchildren. Ralph is a charter member of the Verona Lions and past president and current treasurer of the Essex County Optometric Society. He and Pauline visit often with other '50 graduates: Mimi and **David Kurland**, Elinore and **Gerald Feldman**, Hermine and **Stuart Berger**, and Selma and **Milton Anderson**. He looks forward to their 45th class reunion and hopes "**Jake Baboian** does his usual good job planning it from Boston."

Philip R. Hughes '58: Springfield, VT; entered the U.S. Army where he practiced optometry from 1959 to 1964. He purchased a practice from **Bob Brouillette '56**, in 1964 in Springfield, where his office remains today. He has been married to Jeannine since 1957, and they have four children. Philip is a former president of NECO and a member of AOA, AOF, NECO, and the Vermont Optometric Association.

Paul M. Manning '58: Gardner, MA; writes that his practice is doing well, but he is eager to retire in less than a year.

James R. Prince '57: Kilmarnock, VA; has travelled extensively for COE and the Southern Council of Optometrists for which he is a past president. He writes that he spoke with former College President **Bill Baldwin** at the AOA this year and saw **Joe Alger '57** at SECO in February. James recently received a special award from the AOA Council on Optometric Education for his 10 years of outstanding service as a council member. He is also a former member of the Virginia State Board of Optometry.

Saul Purcell '53: Surfside, FL; is in practice with his son, **Howard Purcell '84**, Deputy Dean at Southeastern University College of Optometry. He is the grandfather of two boys.

Sydney M. Rudy '58: Hartford, CT; is a member of the Connecticut Association of Optometrists and was recently successful in passing Connecticut therapeutic licensure.



Kenneth A. Kaplan '64: E. Greenwich, RI; is in practice with his son **Jonathon '90** in Pawtucket.

Joel Marcus '69: Madison, CT; writes that he has not practiced since 1981. He attended law school and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar. His wife Joan is Vice President of

Operations for a telemarketing company. Their son entered college this fall.

Michael McCarty '69: New Bedford, MA; practices in New Bedford, Taunton, and Fall River, assisted by his wife Laura, who is also a full-time student. They have four chil-

dren, one of whom (Erin) just finished her first year at NEWENCO, and "loves it." Mike placed second for his age group and 37th overall in the National Biathlon Team USA competition this summer, and represented the U.S. in the world championships this fall. **Paul DeCesare '69** also wrote to confirm Mike's sports report, but was too shy to tell us anything about himself. However, Paul's uncle (**Roland '44**), whose news will appear in the next issue, did say that Paul had purchased his (Roland's) Rhode Island practice. (Are you following this?) Perhaps when Mike sends the results of his Nationals, he'll tell us what else Paul's been doing.

Paul Roland Oliver '60: Needham, MA; maintains a private practice in Dedham, and is staff optometrist with General Medical Associates in Weston.

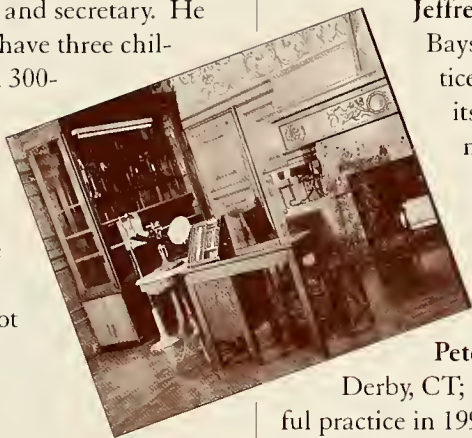
1960s

Joseph D'Amico '63: Holden, MA; maintains offices in Holden, Worcester, North Brookfield, and Whitinsville. His daughter, Jennifer



D'Amico, and her husband, **Tim O'Connor**, both optometrists, practice with him. Joe has been an active volunteer with VOSH. He has completed a mission

Paul is a member of AOA, MSO, and the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Optometry, of which he is a past chairman and secretary. He and his wife Lora have three children. Paul owns a 300-year collection of antique eye-glasses, documented from 1636 to 1936. The collection was on display at the Cabot Science Library, Harvard, for two months in 1984.



Sheldon Strauss '61: Wollaston, MA; owns a solo practice in Quincy. He is a member of MSO, NECO, AOA, and is currently chairman of the MSO medicare/medicaid committee. Sheldon is studying conversational Chinese (Cantonese) due to a large Chinese population in Quincy.

years: "The warm weather does wonders for your golf handicap!"

Jeffrey P. Rose '73:

Bayside, NY; is in a practice which is celebrating its 45th anniversary in midtown Manhattan this year. He has been married 23 years, and has a son and a daughter.

Peter Rosenwald '71:

Derby, CT; expanded his successful practice in 1992. His office specializes in hard-to-fit contact lenses and in patients with difficult visual demands, and is beginning an emphasis on children's vision. He is developing two patents on medical devices that apply eye medications.

William Tanzer '79:

Sharon, MA; for the past 10 years has been in practice at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center where he plans on staying. He and his wife Karen just celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary, and have two sons. His family travelled to Alaska during the past summer.

1980s

Robert A. Buonfiglio '81:

Revere, MA; and his wife Joanne last year adopted a baby boy who "is the joy of our lives." Paul works with his dad, **Arnold F. Buonfiglio '47**, in Revere and is establishing his own practice in Hamilton. He also practices one day a week in an HMO setting.

He serves on the Board of

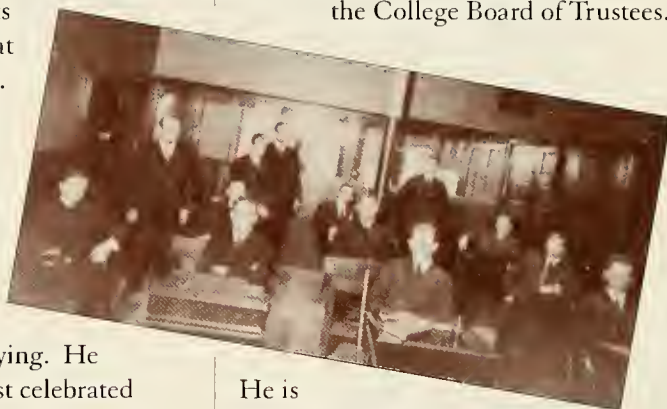
Directors of a local humane society and says he still enjoys playing the drums.

Joseph E. Pavano, III '87: Avon, CT; practices in Newington, New Britain,

and Bristol. He and his wife Ann have two baby boys. He comments that "this year all Connecticut optometrists worked very hard for TPA legislation" and points out that O.D.s from his class of '87 did a great job.

Pamela Sheffield '85: Greenville, RI; is pleased to announce that she opened her own solo practice in August 1993 in Greenville. She and her husband, Kim, have three children.

Irwin M. Shwom '80: Everett, MA; has been in private practice for over 12 years. He and his wife Mindy have three boys, including twins. Irwin is Associate Professor of Optometry at NEWENCO, past president of the Alumni Association, and a member of the College Board of Trustees.



He is also Educational Director of the NECO/AOA Para-Optometric Registry Exam Review Program and the NECO Educational Board.

Lawrence Siegel '89 and Faye Schwartz '87: Stoughton, MA; are happy to announce the birth of their "beautiful baby boy," on July 28, 1993.

Allan Spector '89: Montreal, Canada; has been practicing for nearly five years in partnership with his father. He also volunteers in a nursing home performing screenings, and lectures high school students on careers in optometry. Allan finds his practice financially and psychologically rewarding and "thoroughly enjoys helping people."

1970s

Paul V. Benoit '79: W. Springfield, MA; recently had published an article, "Basic Clinical Considerations in Postoperative Pseudo-phakic Co-management," in *Practical Optometry*, an international quarterly journal. Since its publication, he has been very busy consulting with other offices. Paul's practice has a strong emphasis on specialty clinic work.

Thomas Carton '79: Oromocto, New Brunswick, Canada; is pleased to announce he is entering his 13th year of partnership practice in Oromocto.



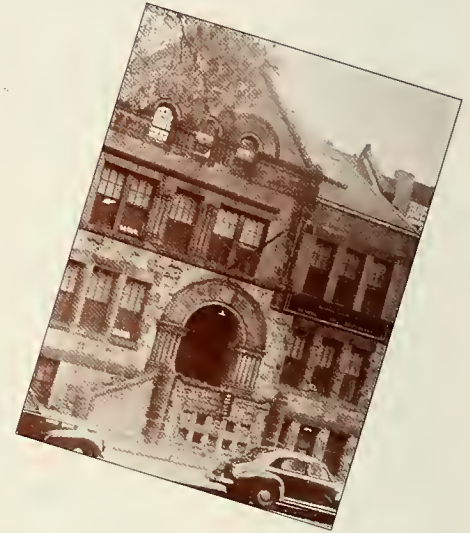
Robert M. Resnick '70: Lynchburg, VA; practices in Lynchburg and was recently listed in *Who's Who in America*. He writes that he has enjoyed living in Virginia the last 12

1990s

Lori Bartnik '91 and Joseph Boivin '91: N. Attleboro, MA; are pleased to announce their engagement. Lori is working in a private practice in Providence, Rhode Island, and Joe is working in North Dartmouth and Franklin, Massachusetts.

Derek Feitke '90: Lexington, MA; is in private practice with **Brian Mann '89**. He and Brian are both graduates of the international O.D. program and members of MSO, MOC, AOA, and the AOA Contact Lens Section.

Sheila M. White '90: Portsmouth, NH; purchased her own practice in May of 1991 and says, "I love it!" That month, she married Don Sellers. They have a son and are expecting their second child in early 1994.



We have received a good number of responses to the group photo on page 11 of the Summer issue of *Perspective*. The photo is, indeed, of the Pi Omicron Sigma Fraternity taken in the spring of 1959. Thanks to **Roland E. Gaudette '59**, **Frank Kozol '48**, and **Victor Pelletier '60**, we now have what we believe to be the correct names of all individuals in the photo with the exception of one fraternity brother. Who *is* that person in the second row? If you have the answer and/or corrections to the listing of names, please drop a note to the Editor.

First Row (left to right):

1. Haskell Gottesman
2. Marvin Finkelstein
3. Ernest Rascati, Jr.
4. Dr. Ralph Green, Dean
5. Sumner Kagan
6. Frank Kozol

Second Row (left to right):

7. Howard Klapper
8. ???????
9. Irwin Suchoff
10. David Murray

Third Row (left to right):

11. Harvey Leavitt
12. Macy Sezzin
13. Armand Drucker
14. Paul White

Fourth Row (left to right):

15. Paul Walcott
16. Forrest Seavey
17. Roland Gaudette
18. Stephen Chasin
19. George Dyer
20. Norman Varnum
21. Theodore Thamel

Fifth Row (left to right):

22. Rueben Margolis
23. William Leporati
24. Frances Gencarella
25. Sanford Miller
26. Harvey Snetsky
27. Carroll Martus
28. Gilbert Sellars



Alumni Association Merger Update

In September, the legal details of the Alumni Association/NEWENCO merger were completed. This action will consolidate the operations of the Alumni Association under the responsibility of a full-time Director of Alumni Affairs. After an extensive search, Kerry Sullivan was named to the position, beginning October 18. The details of this merger are very exciting and will allow the Alumni Association to grow and enhance its activities and communication with practicing alumni.

The Alumni Association and its Executive Board will become an advisory board to the College and will maintain its responsibilities and activities relative to student scholarships, career seminars, alumni advocacy, and events. The Board of Trustees of NEWENCO has approved an Alumni Scholarship Endowment Fund designed to guarantee, at a minimum, the present alumni scholarship level of \$9,000 per year. The Alumni Emergency Loan Fund, now at \$15,000, will continue to operate, as it has for over 15 years, providing immediate, short-term, interest-free loans to our students. Dues-paying members of the Alumni Association will be able to reap tangible benefits from their support of NEWENCO. There are ongoing discussions relative to discounted rates for continuing education, library services, and bookstore and mail order purchases. The details of these new benefits will be announced in upcoming mailings and in future issues of *Perspective*.

A progressive budget is being established to help the Director of Alumni Affairs establish an important role in the activities of students and alumni alike. One of the many responsibilities of the Director will be to research and develop other tangible benefits for regular and life members of NEWENCO's Alumni Association. The goal is to develop the closest possible relationship between the College and its Alumni. A formal agreement finalizing this merger will be signed in December at the Annual Meeting of NEWENCO's Board of Trustees.

Alumni Association Dues Paid Members

The following are Alumni Association members for the 1993 calendar year as of October 1, 1993.

Correspondence regarding Alumni Association dues should be directed to Ms. Kerry Sullivan, Director of Alumni Affairs, The New England College of Optometry, 424 Beacon Street, Boston, MA 02115.

(L) indicates Life Member.

1924

Paul Gifford

1931

Mark Forgues

1932

John Asarkof
Richard Baker
G. Edward Bradley
Joseph Montminy (L)
Foster Namias (L)

1933

Maxwell Kaye

1934

Aram Gulezian (L)
Ingebrekt Husby (L)
Adelbert Parrott (L)

1935

Joseph Miller (L)

1936

David Cohen
Norman Robinson (L)

1937

Richard Ferris (L)
Robert Preston
Alfred Roy (L)

1938

Marion Fortin (L)
Alfred Hanson (L)
George Wardrope

1939

Donald Feltus (L)
David Hodgkins (L)
Martin Kahn
Morris Keller
Edward Meyers
Harvey Rosenthal

1941

William Corrente
Mark Saulnier (L)
Abraham Sklar

1942

Harold Caldarone
John Falino (L)
Maria Font
Herbert Iventash
Ernest McVay (L)
Janet Mechanic
Sidney Newman
Robert Rodman



1943

Charles Bloom
John Collins
Joseph Craven
Irving Fradkin (L)
Irwin Graubart
S. Bernard Issokson
Malcolm Kates
Monthe Kofos (L)
Arnelda Levine
Joseph McDermott
William Morin
Costos Poulos (L)
Clinton Wilson (L)

Director of Alumni Affairs

In October, Kerry Sullivan joined The New England College of Optometry as the College's first Director of Alumni Affairs. This position was established as a result of the recent merger of the Alumni Association and the College.

Ms. Sullivan holds a Master of Arts degree in Public Relations from Emerson College and a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing from Boston College. Prior to her arrival at the College, Ms. Sullivan was Manager of Alumni Programs in the Office of Alumni Relations at Boston University. In this role, she increased alumni membership and improved the quality and quantity of alumni programs and events.

Ms. Sullivan will be working closely with Dr. Hy Kamens, Vice President for Student and Alumni Affairs; Dr. Walter Potaznick, Alumni Association President; and the Alumni Association Advisory Board to attain the goals set for the merger. As liaison between the College and the alumni, she will coordinate services and events designed to strengthen alumni relations, maintaining the College's successful traditions and expanding into creative new programs. Her office is located in the Department of Student Affairs.

Ms. Sullivan is very enthusiastic about developing effective relationships with College alumni. She will be extending her greetings to alumni soon and she invites all alumni to contact her anytime with suggestions and concerns. Ms. Sullivan can be reached at the College at (617) 266-2030.



Kerry Sullivan
Director of Alumni Affairs

1944

Murray Miller

1946

Mitchell Kuhn
Donald Salmanson

1947

Hyman Kamens
David Yorra

1948

Henry Bershad
Irving Glasser (L)
Jack Goldstein (L)
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Frank Kozol
Arnold Richmond (L)
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1949

Robert Moritz
Donald Nahigyan (L)
Norman Riley (L)

1950

Jack Baboian
Joseph Cauley
Joseph Cedrone
Frederick Cohen
N. Claye Frank
Harry Gerlan (L)
George Gianis (L)
Arnold Katz
David Kurland
Dexter Laton (L)
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Harold Pollack
Solomon Slobins (L)
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Hans Wolff

1952

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Nathan L. Becker
M. Stuart Berman
Thomas Clark (L)
John Eleftherio (L)
G. Burt Holmes (L)
Sidney Kaminstein
William Myers
Jordan Shapiro
Harry Zeltzer (L)
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1953

Herbert Aaron
Simon Bagdigian (L)
James Casey (L)
Emanuel Glasser (L)

Joseph Medeiros, Sr. (L)
Ira Schwartz (L)
Melvin Stack (L)

1954

Carmine Guida
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Abraham Shapiro
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Walter Welch

1955

Arthur Giroux (L)
Robert Packer
Alfred Rosati
William Ryan, Jr.
Joseph Svagdys, Jr.

1957

Howard Coleman
Lynde Kimball
Donald Korb

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Philip Hughes



1959

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Emery Houle (L)
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1960

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Arthur Fields
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Andrew Portoghesie

1961

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Robert Senn
Sheldon Strauss
George Wertheim
Paul White (L)
Saul Wiener
Victor Wolmer

1962

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Philip Friedman
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1963

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Kenneth Kaplan
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Thomas Sheehan
David Smith

1965

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Alan Lewis
Paul Montminy (L)
Harry Pass

1966

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1967

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Malcolm Greene
Alan Grossman

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1969

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1970

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1971

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**1972**

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1973

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1974

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1975

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Srinivas Jairam
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1976

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1979

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1980

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1985

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1986

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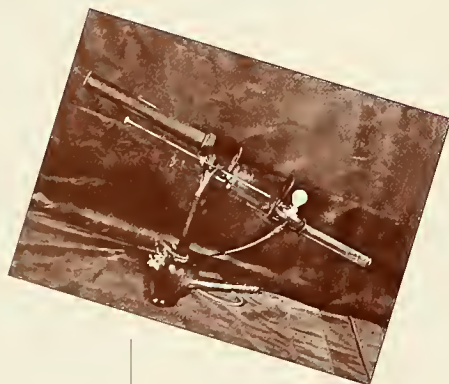
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